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If She Were Your Sister.

I was interested in "Occasional's" letter in the Open House entitled "If She Were Your Brother." It was well written, but it was inconsistent, and unkind. "Women," said Occasional, "have too much self respect to associate with unworthy members of their own sex." Good so far as it goes, but what chance has why this same respect does not keep them from associating with unworthy members of the opposite sex. Why should one sex be excluded from the association with pure women, and the other freely admitted? There is the consistency in a nice girl receiving an unchaste man in her home while she shares the companionship of her sister, who is under similar reproof?

Occasional goes on to say that a girl's female associates are those who are welcomed in her home and considered by her family as suitable companions for her. Right enough, but why discriminate between males and females when considering the question of who is a suitable companion for the girl? If I shut the door of my home to the best or indifferent woman and open it to the immoral man, inviting him to associate with my wife, sister or daughter, am I acting justly? I think not, and will continue so to think and act upon my conviction in the matter, though I be called queer and wicked for doing so.

Occasional asks: "Would Tennillite any other good girl whose dearly loved brother had drifted into bad habits with her girl friends to shun him and make him feel that he was beyond the pale of decent society? Of course not. Her selfish love for her brother

would make her resent his being made an outcast. But how about her erring sister? Would she feel grateful to the man or woman who endeavored to raise the self respect of that sister and encourage her to come back into the fold? She ought to, but does she?

Many an erring girl, whom kindness might have reformed has been made an outcast by the unforgiving attitude of society—and of her own family, while her equally erring brother has been taken back into the home. If the judgment of society were fairly and equally administered as in the judgment of God then the same punishment for the same offense could be meted out equally to men and women. The mantle of charity would be thrown over both, or else both would be excluded from the companionship of the pure.

Yes, Occasional, "use your influence to uplift"—both. Seek to reclaim the erring sister as well as the sinful brother, but let neither so enlist one's sympathies as to induce one to marry them—unless they have proved themselves to be reformed beyond question. Then let forgiveness be freely accorded to the erring mortal, be he man or woman. I am for reforming and forgiving all.—T. C. Kelly in Uncle Remus' Magazine.

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Obituary.

George W. Newborn was born Aug. 23, 1885, in Brooks county, Ga., and departed this life Jan. 31, 1909, at the home of Mr. T. L. Dorset, near Branford, Suwannee county, Fla. George, as he was commonly called by his friends, moved with his father to this county four years ago. In his boyhood days he was always good and obedient to his parents, and numbered his friends by scores and told me who was with him through his sickness that he realized he must die, but said he was ready. He sang many Gospel songs and was in prayer much of the time. He was confined to his bed nine days with pneumonia. On the last day he sang much and told his friends he would soon be sweeping through the pearly gates, and when the last came he called his loved ones to his bedside and told them good by and named a host of his friends he wanted us to tell good by for him.

On the 1st day of February he was conveyed to his last resting place at Old Oak Grove cemetery in the presence of a host of sorrowing friends. Funeral services were conducted by Brother Moses Peterson. George had never connected himself with any church, though he died the death of a Christian. He will long be remembered by his friends, but they do not sorrow as those who have no hope.

Dear friends, we will say that you, too, may soon be called as George was to leave this world in the very bloom of young manhood or womanhood. Are you ready as George was? If not, get ready to meet him on the banks of sweet deliverance.

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